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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 19, 1915

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Plum trees in local gardens ar The fiftieth reunion of the Twen-tieth Regiment, C. V., will be held at Cheshire today.

Many of the rooms at Lord's Point have been engaged by shooting parties have been engaged by shooting parties for later in the season.

The twenty-first annual Fowler fam ily reunion was held at the Durham town hall, Wednesday.

A jitney boat service in some of the shore towns of the county is said to be proving popular and profitable.

Just now the school children are sarning money selling blackberries, owhich there is a big yield this year. As a result of cooler weather Wed

nesday there were a number of im-promptu family and neighborhood picnics and outings.

Prof. N. M. Terry of 1.yme has plow-ed up another acre to experiment with alfalfa. He has ordered 100 pounds of seed and a car load of lime. Guests at Block Isl-no hotels are

watching out for the 50 war craft in Admiral Fletcher's Atlantic fleet, engaged in manouvers in that vicinity. St. Peter's Episcopal church in Hebron will soon have a permanent rector, the Rev. Mr. Roosevelt of New York having been engaged by the

Motor boat owners along the Sound shore are hampered those days by sea-weed, which has been torn up by the recent gales and catches in the pro-peller wheels.

Don't forget the Grange picnic at 7:45 Friday morning at Atlantic

The fourth annual outing of the Past Camp Commanders' association Connecticut division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. R., is to be held Saturday August, 21, at Savin Rock.

Baptist delegates are being appointed to the 58th annual meeting of the Stonington Union Baptist Sabbath school convention to be held with the Noank Baptist church August 25.

Edward Chesebro, the new commiteeman for the Burnett Corners school has engaged as teacher George Ingram of Burnet's Corners, who has taught at Putnam for the past three years.

Norwich relatives and friends attended an anniversary high mass of requiem for Patrick Ca' ahan, of Fall River, sung in St, Patrick's church Wednesday by Rev. J. H. Broderick.

Five twin babies are patients at the tent hospital for bables at the Lee farm in Waterford. The oldest set of twins is two girls three months old: the second is a pair of boys eight

A seventy-page booklet on "Nathan Hale, A Sacrifice of Seventy-six," has been written by Mrs. Ellen Morgan Frisbie, of Jay street, registrar of the Lucretia Shaw chapter, D. A. R., of New London.

Manufacturers hereabouts learn that the dyestuff shortage has reached a point where mill representatives are securing the textile centers for odd lots of colors for their particular re-

Letters received recently from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Geer (Martha S. Allyn) located them in San Francisco, on their way to Tacoma, Wash., to visit Mrs. Geer's sister, Mrs. Annie Allyn Mason.

A Bridgeport paper says of two re-cent Norwich residents, Miss Huth Princely, of 97 Maple street, and Miss Eather Leveen, of 76 Hazelwood nue, are enjoying a two weeks' noli-day at Cornwall Bridge.

At Central Village, Frank Martin, an ice dealer, lost a check for \$50 Monday. He put it in his account book, which he left on the seat of his ice cart and it disappeared within a short ime after it was put there

Several from Norwich went to Ocean Beach, Wednesday evening, to hear the concert by Tubbs' band, of Nor-wich, John M. Swahn, leader, the list including a cornet solo by Herman Feltcorn and two songs by Arthur

Sylvester Z. Poli, theatrical magnate, formerly manager of Davis theatre, Norwich, and by far the best known Italian-American in Connecticut be-cause of his aid to his countrymen. will be appointed a Chevalier of the

A Watch Hill item reads: Miss Har-riet A. Johnson, daughter of E. C. Johnson, part proprietor of the Plimp-ton House, celebrated her 15th birth-day, August 15th. She received many presents from her friends and from members of her family.

The state tuberculosis commission has compiled statistics as to the sale of Red Cross seals during the season of 1914 and finds that the banner town as to the per capita purchase of seals was Beacon Falls, where 7,010 were sold, a per capita sale of 6.04.

Next Saturday members of the Knights of Pythias from Connecticut and Massachusetts wil hold a joint outing at Riverside park, Agawam, Mass. There will be a big dinner, numerous athletic events and speeches by prominent members of the order.

News comes from Leasx, Mass., that a former Norwich tector, Bishop Thomas F. Davies has quite recovered from the effects of a recent sunstroke and left Wednesday on an automobile run to the Revolutionary battlefields at Bennington, Lake George, and Sara-

In Waterford, Grover M. Langdon of Springfield, has purchased a building lot on the River road, and will erect a bungalow for his own use before next season. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon have spent their vacation on the west bank of the Niantic river for many

The United States civil service commission announces for Sept. 8 a competitive examination for assistant in forest entomology, for men only, to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, for service in the field, at a salary ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.

#### PERSONALS

Thomas Smith of Norwich has been in Danbury this week. W. H. Cruickshank has been in Nev

Mrs. Robert Staplins of Norwich is spen ling week in Noank. John Mitchell of Norwich has been a guest at John Comstock's in Had-

Miss Vera Hoxle of Lebanon was recent guest of Mrs. Harold D. Win-chester.

Miss Myrtle McDonald of Norwich is visiting at John Francis's in Central Boys' Secretary J. H. Ely of the Y. M. C. A. returned this week from a

trip to Bermuda. Miss K. Agnes Collins of Norwich has been a guest at the Columbia House, Watch Hill.

Howard Thorp of Westerly was the week end guest of his cousin, William Thorp of West Main street. Mrs. T. T. Saunders and Miss Leona

Grzywacz took a trip to Norwich from Quonochantaug one day recently. Mrs. Max Corin and three children of East Orange, N. J., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of Nor-wich are making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Boss at Oak Hill Farm, Hope Valley, R. I.

Miss Kathleen Griffin, of Worcester who has been spending a week at Block Island, is the guest this week of

Charles Davis in Franklin E. Percy Armstrong of Waterbury, who has been the guest of his father, E. B. Armstrong of Peck street is spending a few weeks at Block Is-land, R. I.

Mrs. Alexander Ferguson of Church street has returned after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George J. Barton at Merwins' beach, Wood-

Miss Nellie Taylor leaves to (Thursday) for Crescent Beach, spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey of North Franklin, who are summering at the shore.

Mrs. C. H. Presbrey and family of Arlington, N. J., are occupying Twin Oaks cottage, at Wintergreen Point, and have as their guest, Miss Priscilla Presbrey of Little Falls, N. J.

Harry Harly and family of Springfield, Mass., are at Wintergreen Point in "The Laurels", and are entertain-ing Dr. W. Hale and family of North Stonington and Springfield.

Mrs. Sophie A. R. Klein, wife of Dr. S. R. Klein, pathologist at the Norwich State hospital, has been ill for the last three weeks and her friends will be pleased to learn she s improving.

Mrs. William T. Ward and daughters. Anna F. and Loretta E., returned on Monday evening from a two weeks automobile trip to New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Wilmington and Asbury, Park

SAYBROOK BRIDGE RECEIPTS ARE OVER \$16,000. Much Traffic Over the River in Last

Seven Months.

The final reports to Governor Hol comb of the commissioners of the Say-brook and of the East Haddam highway brodges were filed Wednesday. The toll receipts of the Saybrook bridge from January 1, 1915 to August 1915, amounted to \$16,009.80. The all receipts amounted to \$18,642.62.

dam bridge from January 1 to Aug. 1, 1915, amounted to \$5,681.59. The bridge was used by 30,535 foot passengers and 15.416 passengers in vehicles, 6.106 autos, 1.042 auto trucks, 5.507 horse drawn vehicles and 405 motorcycles. The receipts from May 20, 1913 to Aug. 1, 1915 amounted to \$21,365.82.

#### AT WINTERGREEN POINT.

Cottagers and Campers Finding Pleasure During August at Popular Resort,

The following people are enjoying their vacations at Wintergreen Point, Quaker Hill, for the month of Au-Mr and Mrs. William I. Fletcher

Mr and Mrs. William I. Fletcher and family of Amherst, Mass, at Wintergreen cottage; Mr. and Mis. Fred C. Cur.hew and family of Jersey City, at Twin Oaks; Clifton Presbrey and family of New York, at Tree Top; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardle of Springfield, Mass., at the Laurels; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fletcher and family of Newsych are occupying the Moorings. Norwich are occupying the Moorings; George W. Moore and family are at Camp Moore.

Camp Moore.

The following are enjoying tent life at the same place:

Miss Mary Knight and party from New York, Rev. A. B. Todd and family from Torrington, Conn., a party of viris from Waterford, chaperoned by Mrs. Todd, and a party of boys from Norwich are at Camp Shady. Norwich are at Camp Shady All are enjoying swimming, canoeing, boating and the many kinds of pleasure afforded by this popular

GOLDEN WEDDING IN NEW HAVEN Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Peck Former ly of Willimantic, Celebrate.

summer resort.

Fashionable Newport turned out Tuesday for the funeral of William Robinson Palmer, at Belair. The bearers included Charles M. Oelrichs, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Justice William W. Douglass, and Dr. Harry J. Knapp, the last named formerly of Norwich. of their adopted daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hodges in Norton street, New Haven, August 14th. The house was decorated with golden rod, golden glow and palms. Among the guests present were Mrs. William B. Imes of William tic and Mrs. D. L. Lovett of Groton, Mrs. Peck's cousins, and Mrs. Belle Richmond of Norwich, a niece of Mr. Peck.

They were the recipients of many

They were the recipients of many valuable presents. Mr. Peck who had been foreman on "the road" for many years was presented by the trackmen A Norwich gentleman while in New London this week heard a woman fell of losing her money and ask for a nickel toward her fare to Jewett City. Having read in The Bulletin of such a fraud, he questioned her story and she became embarrased and left suddenly.

John C. Quinlan is spending a week years was prseented by the trackmen a beautiful traveler's clock. Little Miss Sarah Hodges recited in Sarah Hodges recited in Sarah Lovett for the occasion was read by her. Mr. and Mrs. Peck were married in Scotland, this state. Aug. 14, 1865. Mrs. Peck wore her wedding dress and carried a bead handbag that was carried by Mr. Peck's mother on her wedding day 39 Ward Street
Carnations. Special Forms and John C. Quinlan is spending a week Peck's mother on her wedding day about 80 years ago

### EDDIE CLARK TOOK TWO GAMES

Springfield Ex-Champion Defeated Loue Stockwell Twice Wednesday Evening in Van Wickle Series-Champion Harold Clark and Ex-Champion Charles G. Williams Head First Divisioners-Plans for Spreading Roque Discussed at Annual Meeting-Election Friday.

Roque tournament have seen some of the stubbornest battles ever fought out on the Norwich courts, said a veteran Wednesday night. The experts are playing warily and cautiously, and they take all the time there is to put over their shots and their caroms. In consequence, there is brilliant playing even if the matches are long drawn out and hard fought games make the heart of the true roquer rejoice.

Mr. Rodman started a discussion on clips, the things which are used to mark the arches players are going for, and it was generally conceded that it was a bad thing to carry them around too long in one's pocket.

Bill for Use of Grounds.

Treasurer Case reported that whereas in the past the association had by the courtesy of Dr. Rockwell received Harold Clark Defeats Ex-Champion

Is the mult the Clark prothers avoid.
Steadiness is their greatest asset, for both Eddie and Harold, and their games are won by consistent work.
Each has his head, as well as his hand, behind the mallet. The champion romped away with Robinson, and the score by roints was 22.2 It was Block Island, is the guest this week of Miss Elizabeth Patton.

Miss Elizabeth Patton.

Miss Lillian Smith of Brooklyn, N. Miss Lillian Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. A. G. Cheney of East Orange, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shots. But Clark had the balls in hand, kept his opponent tied up, and took one of the hardest games he had before him in the race for the championship. In beating Stockwell, Clark nipped a Norwich hope in the bud, for Stockwell had been picked to do something good this year. But one defeat doesn't kill championship chances for any of the plays thus early in the week. Clark has some mighty hard going ahead of him, and one of his tough propositions is likely to be Charlie Williams of Washington.

Williams and Spellman in the Van. Ex-Champion Williams has been oming back to Norwich a good many coming back to Norwich a good many years now to play the game and he never returned in better shape than this summer. His record of four straight wins shows that he is still at the front and along with Clark, he heads the first division. He ran away from Miner on Wednesday and drove his last ball to the stake when the Rhode Island man had just got the Rhode Island man had just go around to No. 6. He vanquished Rod-man, who is a pretty lively man him-self, by a 32-14 score. A. D. Spell-man got in another victory on Wed-nesday, this time from E. G. Adams, and so he, too, shares in a triple tie at the head of the star division. He has the signs of having put in a lot of profitable practice at the grounds at his home in Willimantic.

Clark Takes Two Van Wickle Games. Eddle Clark will not play in the tournament this year, for he did not get down from Springfield Wednesday evening much before it was time to get out on the center court and meet to get out on the center court and meet his chollenger, Loue Stockwell, in the first Van Wickle medal play, but he seemed to slip into his old-time form after a few minutes workout with Stockwell and he took two games away from the more or less erratic Norwich youth without any great display of exertion. In the second Van Wickle series, George Huot of Chicopee Falls annexed another win from Woodruff Sullivan of Norwich and he needs only one more game to clinch the series. Both medals are awadded the winner of the first four out of

ed the winner of the first four out of seven games. Annual Meeting at 10 O'Clock. total receipts amounted to \$18,643.62. Following an excellent concert by The expenditures amounted to \$3.- Swahn's orchestra, which will also The expenditures amounted to \$3.-642.20. The bridge was used by 3,160 foot passengers, 64,804 passengers in vehicles, 25,275 two seated autos, 6.-653 one seated autos, and 364 large auto trucks. Horse drawn vehicles crossed the bridge as follows: One horse 1,213; two horse 500. The draw was opened 734 times and 1,454 motor cycles used the bridge.

The total receipts from July 14, 1914, amounted to \$34,746.18.

The total receipts of the East Haddam bridge from January 1 to Aug.

1. 1915, amounted to \$5,881.59.

Swahn's orchestra, which will also play tonight, the players took the opplay to start the annual meeting of the association and President L. C. Williamson of Washington called for order in the clubhouse at 10 o'clock. Williamson of the association and President L. C. Williamson of the association and

30 Players in Three Divisions. Charles G. Williams reported for the committee on arrangements that there were three divisions playing—14 in the first, 10 in the second, and six in the third. He estimated that the second and third divisions will finish play by Friday but if there are the inby Friday, but if there are ties in the first division, it will go over until next week, owing to the size of the di-vision and the consequent number of

games Loue Stockwell, for the grounds committees thought the grounds could speak for themselves. He said the cages were high because they didn't come until 10 days ago and hadn't had time to sink.

Chairman E. W. Robinson said he would report for the finance commit tee on Friday,

Exposition Tournament Given Up. W. C. Rodman, who was appointed delegate to the roque tournament at the Panama-Pacific expositions reported that he had intended and was pre-paring to go and was in correspond-ence with C. J. Evans of San Francisco, when the latter wrote that the sports had failed, that the exposition people had decided not to build the courts and the matter was abandoned

Congratulations for Prof. Jacobus. President Williamson said he had eccived two cards from Charles Ja-obus, sending his best wishes, and notifying the association that he was unable to serve longer as its official editor. Treasurer Case said that he had received a card from Prof. Jaco-bus stating that he was playing in the Western division, and that they were all fine players and he had won every game so far.

Mr. Rodman moved that a letter of congratulation be sent to Prof. Jacobus upon his nuptials, and conveying greetings from the association and pages at his absence for the first time.

regret at his absence for the first time in 30 years. This was unanimously carried. Treasurer Case spoke of the death of Waterman R. Burnham, an hon-orary member of the association and his motions that resolutions be spread upon the minutes was adopted.

Problem of Scoring in Roque. President Williamson read a letter from the secretary of the Western Roque association, not incorporated, in which he spoke of Jacobus and said they expected to have a representative here next year. That association they expected to have a representa-tive here next year. That association is thriving. He also had a letter from the president of that organization wanting to know whether they could count their games by points. Mr. Williamson answered unofficially that they could count their games any way they wanted to. The national asso-ciation had counted its games the other way. The request to count by challon had counted its games the other way. The request to count by points was granted. The issue was on the point brought up that a man might win more games and be charmpion and still win less points than his nearest competitor. It is a matter for serious consideration, President Williamson said. In this year's tournament here the points in each game.

The first two days of the National are being recorded on the cards which oque tournament have seen some of the winner turns in.

Mr. Rodman started a discussion on

the courtesy of Dr. Rockwell received Harold Clark Defeats Ex-Champion.

One of these fighting games, and one that is picked as being possibly one of the decisive games of the week, was that one between Champion Clark and Everett W. Robinson, the champion before him, on Wednesday morning. Robinson plays spectacular roque but he also gets careless. That is the fault the Clark brothers avoid. Steadiness is their greatest asset, for the use of the grounds for the week free, this year the association had received a bill of \$75 from his attorney. A discussion followed as to the best means of raising money. It was suggested that out of a list of between three and four hundred roque players could be secured from at least a hundred to pay for an annual membership the courtesy of the use of the grounds for the week free, this year the association had received a bill of \$75 from his attorney. A discussion followed as to the best three and four hundred roque players are the association had received a bill of \$75 from his attorney. A discussion followed as to the best three and four hundred roque players are the association had received a bill of \$75 from his attorney. A discussion followed as to the best three and four hundred roque players are the association had received a bill of \$75 from his attorney. three and four hundred roque players throughout the country, one dollar could be secured from at least a hundred to pay for an annual membership in the National association. It was suggested that a booklet be sent out to such members.

to such members. Great Problem to Increase Interest Dr. ariman said that the great prob em is to interest more men in the game. He thought that a mZanua gotten out by the association migh help in increasing the interest. I could contain the names and loca-tions of all the clubs and the names of the members with their addresses and offices, together with a statement about the national association and the tournament. He suggested an inside pocket size. It could be paid for by advertisements and it would stimulate and increase interest and make a bond of attachment between the clubs of the country. He thought it disgraceful that nobody should be at the tournament west of the east end of Pennsylvania and Washington and his final uestion was, What can we to to nationalize it?

Wants a Meeting of Champions, E. G. Adams said that the Western clubs and (sofe one mentioned another in Florida) should be communicated with and asked to cooperate to the extent of holding their tournaments ahead of ours, and then make a special effort to send their first division champion as representative the national tournament. Such contest between club champions would be a very interesting occasion

Election Friday Evening. After several other minor matters were brought up, the meeting was adjourned at 10.45 until 7 o'clock on Friday evening. At that time the nominating committee will bring in a list of officers to be voted upon. President Williamson has asked that he be not recommissed. not renominated. summaries of Wednesday's games:

Fist Division Games. Harold Clark beat L. Stockwell A. D. Spellman beat E. G. Adams. C. G. Williams beat J. D. Miner. Loue Stockwell beat C. C. Cox. E. W. Robinson beat L. C. William W. C. Rodman beat J. C. Kirk.

W. C. Rodman beat W. L. Robinson W. C. Rodman beat I. C. Williamon.

H. T. Webb beat J. C. Kirk.
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J. C. Kirk beat W. L. Robinson.
C. G. Williams beat W. C. Robinson.
E. G. Adams beat J. C. Kirk.
Harojd Clark beat E. W. Robinson.

First Division Standing Won, Lost.

D. Spellman, Willimantic. 4 arold Clark, Springfield. . . 4 G. Williams, Washington, 4 Btockwell, Norw. p..... W. Robinson, Mansfield Cox, Malden, Mass.... Rodman, Philadelphia... Adama, EastKingston 2 Webb, West Chest Pa.1 Williamson, Washington 2 Kirk, Philadelpow......1 Miner, East Greenwich,

P. P. Fenton, Willimantic. . . . Robinson, Mansfield Second Division Games W. T. Sulfivan heat Cr. B. L. Miller. George Huot beat G. H. Hall. F. M. Thompson beat Capt. H.

W. T. Sullivan beat S. B. Prentice, Dr. B. L. Miller beat Gerald Brassil, George H. Hall beat S. B. Prentice. Dr. R. C. Zartman bat George Huot Dr. R. C. Zartman beat S. B. Pren-

Dr. B. L. Miller beat Capt. Wably, Capt. Wahly beat C. M. Thompson. Second Division Standing. Dr. R. C Zartman, D. D. Phii-

L. Miller, East King-N. Y. Sullivan, Norwith...3 S. B. Prentice, Providence..... George H. Hall, Willimantic... H. Wahly, Washington..1 Thompson, Willimartic.0

Third Division Games. F. M. Pratt beat Irving Miner. Clinton Jones beat F. M. Pratt. William Millard beat Frank Crowell. William Millard beat Irving Miner. Third Division Standing.

William Millard, Norwich .... 4 Jones, Norwica .....? Pratt. Willimantic....? K. Faatz, Williamntic.0 Miner, East Greenwich, R. I., Frank Crowell, Norwica .....0

Frederick R. Bailey. Frederick R. Bailey, son of Robert and Susan Prentice Bailey, passed away at his home on Salem street Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. His death ended a period of much suffering which extended over nearly ten weeks all of which was borne with much patience and Christian fortifude

OBITUARY

fortitude. Mr Bailey was born in North Ston-ington. August 24, 1873 but moved with his parents to Salem when a very young child and with the excep-tion of five years spent in Bozrah, where he was employed at the creamery, his life was spent in Salem. In 1894 he was married to Miss Ivy Sieg-fried of Philadelphia. Five sons were born to the union one of which Lloyd Jefferson, died in infancy in the

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ALLYN'S POINT BURGLAR

MADE HIS GET-AWAY Mrs. C. J. Pierce's Home and the Post Office Were Entered-Suspect Came

burglaries were committed during the early morning hours on Wednesday at Allym's Foint and up wednesday at Anyu's roint and up till late Wednesday night no clue as to the identity or whereabouts of the burglar had been secured. At 2:05 o'clock Wedn-sday morning, Mrs. C. J. Pierce was awakened at her home at Allyn's Point by the moving of a chair in the butteroum. of a chair in the bathroom.

She called but there was no reply.

Mrs. Pierce then arose and heard some

one pass out of the sitting room and through the double screen doors, leav-ing them open. Securing her revolver she discharged it two or three times to spread the alarm. Nothing was seen out of doors. was seen out of doors.

Later it was found that the intruder had taken a small mahogany box, 9 x 6, made years ago by Mrs. Pierce's father. The box contained a small purse with \$4.40, eye glasses, slick pins, a gold watch with a gold pin and fob attached. A turnt wooden box containing handke thiefs was also taken as was the pin tray, pins and

taken, as was the pin tray, pins and all, resting on the dresser. With Mrs. Pierce are her daughter With Mrs. Pierce are her daughter Miss Pierce and her grandson. Miss Pierce went to the post office at 5:45 to give notice of the burglary and found the store door open The store at the office is conducted by Mrs. Phoebe L. Norman. Mrs. Norman, upon arrival found that the money drawer had been stilled about these drawer had been rifiel, about three dollars having been taken. From the stock two bottles of singer ale was missing but nothing ske had been taken.

taken.

On her way home M'ss Pierce saw a man walking the ratiroad track and carrying a small yellow satchel. She notified Constable Nolas at Brewster's Neck and he started out after the man. Constable Nola., later gathered in a colored man of suspections characin a colored man of suspecious character and he was brought to police headquarters. A search showed that he had in his possession \$1.75 in pennies, \$1.25 in silver, 30 tickles, five one dollar bills, a gold watch and a pair of small opera glasses and other things. The glasses were not those taken from the Pierce nause as Mrs. Pierce had purchased a pair of the largest sized opera glasses. The colored man gave the natic of Edward Porter and said he was employed on a barge at Allyn's Point.

The man with the yellow satchel entered the Davis grocery store on Laurel Hill about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and purchased a five

day morning and purchased a five cent loaf of bread. The man segmed excited and anxious to set out of the store The clerk took no particular notice of him other than he was smoothly shaven, wors a kabid shirt, dark clothes and a soft hat The police are on the watelf icr him. Constable Nolan worked all day Wednesdays on the case. day on the case.
Porter was held for a hearing this morning before Justice Alonzo Main

n Ledyard. More Evidence Needed. James Whitman of Rochester, 40 before the city court on Wednesday Washburn Show Co., pleaded not suitty and the case went over until Thursday morning for more evidence.

### Incidents in Society

Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard, of Lin-coln avenue, is entertaining her father, Captain Wahly, of Washing-

Mrs. George A. Keppler of Norwich and Mrs. Lottie Cady of Stafford are guests at the Spring House, Block Is-land.

Miss Edna Whiting of Cambridge,

Mass., has been the guest of her sis ter, Mrs. Daniel S. Haviland of Green Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vaughn and Miss Ruby Vaughn of Warren street are at Asbury, Fark, N. J., for

two weeks. Mrs. George C. Preston and Miss Muriel Preston of Broadway are taking a month's trip to the Great Lakes and through the White Mountains



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Back From Western Trip. William D. Tillson of Provincetown Mass., formerly principal of the Broad-way Grammar school this city, has just returned home from a trib through the west and to the exposi-tion at San Francisco, Col. Mr. Till-son conducted a party twenty-five persons. The itinerary included Denver, many places in California, and the Grand Canyon of Arizona. His sister, Mrs. Tibbetts, who was with the party is making a stay in Padena.

Necessity Uber Alles.

It is stated that Russian prisoners are eating Germany's food supply with aiarming heartiness. Couldn't the Kaiser put 'em on steamships and tor-pedo the steamships without violating the German construction of interna-tional law?—Louisville Courier-Jour-

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